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CAGED IN THE BATH-ROOM.

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As a colored beli-boy was passing down the fimly lighted hallway of the C floor in the Great Northern Hotel, between 12 and 1 c'clock this morning, he stopped suddenly as be neated room 22, and his eyes bulged out like a pair of doorknobs.

A muffled scream, accompanied by a scratching and thumping sound, made the darky see a legion of ghosts and skeletons. He hair began to unouri, and with a yell he jumped from the head of the stairway and shot downward, his heels playing a fandango

on the markle steps.

Keeping well to the rear the boy directed an armed force from the office to the room of an armost force from the effice to the room of ghostly habitation. Not a sound was heard; the door of room 22 was tried and found to be unlecked. The party entered. The room was lighted but empty. Just at that moment a kneeking and banging on the batteroom door began that almost threw the braves from the office into spasms, and they started pell-well for the door. Some cooler lead courseled that there must be a man in the batteroom. The searchers returned and tried the hathroom. The searchers returned and tried the door. It wouldn't open. The moment has kneb was fourched gone one behind'the door yelled in thin, pak voice:

"Lemme out! Lemme out! I'm bout dend."

The stoutest man in the crowd seized the knob, and, with a vigorous yank, jerked open the door, and E. A. Rossuham, of Cineinant, lell out on the floor, his face as pale as a sheet, Since 6.30 o clock pesturday atternoon he tad been entombed in the bathroom, un-

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triggers which when released from pressure triggers which when released from pressure complete the electric light circles and the incandescents flare up in the bathrooms. When the door is slammed tightly shut it presses in the trigger and the lights go out. This arrangement is the invention of Proprietor Eden, who got it up to save a hig bill of expense arising from enreless guests leaving the bathroom and neglecting to turn out the lights. By this little device the lights are simply turned out by the closing of the door and by a similar contrivance when a guest locks his room door from the outside he cuts off all the lights in the apartment. off all the lights in the apartment.

The trigger on the bathroom door casing is a yard above the lock, and just underneath it is a little book which fastens in an eye on the door. The door must not be closed tightly by the lather, but just far enough to let the

by the father, but just har chough to let the hook catch the eye.

Mr. Rosenhum didn't know about these little jiggers when he started in for his bath hefore dinner yesterday. He'd forgotten to read his card of instructions, and, besides, he was from Cincinnati. Opening the door of the buth, be found the lights on full tilt. Go-

The casing of the door-jambs of the bathrooms in the Great Northern are fitted with

"flxings" at the top of the door and he was as completely caged as if behind a combina-tion lock in a bank wault. He fumbled and shoved at the door to no purpose. The per-spiration was re-enforced and the imprisoned man was soon experiencing a Turkish bath

free of charge. At last late at night, after trying every means to get out be could imagine, he resorted to the pounding that released him.

Mr. Rozenham says that in future be will take his baths in the washlub by the kitchen

The color of one's clothing has considerable to do with his comfort in summer or winter. When exposed to the sunlight white, it ter. When exposed to the sunlight white, it is said, receives 160 degrees Fabrenheit; pale straw color, 102; dark yellow, 140; light green, 155; dark green, 193; turkey red, 165; hive, 198, and black, 203. Assuming that this table is correct the person who dresses in light colors during the summer has about double the protection from the heat that the man or woman in black has.—Lancaster Homeopathic Envoy.



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WOMEN'S CLUB

cussed by Pro Re Nata. CHURCHES THAT CAN AFFORD IT

Legion of Loyal Women and Their Course on "Civies."

Wimodaughsis Gave an English High Tea, Presided Over by Miss Barton-Clara B. Colby Addressed the Suffrage Association on "The Outlook in Kansas" - Continental Chapter, D. A. R., Held Its Monthly Meeting

esidence of Mrs. Bacon on Wednesday merning. After the routine business had been disposed of the discussion for the session was opened by Miss Fanny B. Tuley. "Taxation of church property" was the subject, and the fact was developed that wealthy churches not only escaped taxation but actually owned valuable property from which an income was derived. This revenue also escaped taxa-

Mrs. M. H. White presented the following

New York city in 1893 held church property valued at 855,396,125; parsonages valued at \$145,165, and corgymen's salaries amounting to \$46,500, all exempt from inxation. In the same year Boston had houses of public worship valued at \$14,757,800 exempt. St. Louis, in 1989, had as follows: Roman Catholic churches, convents, and sensols, \$7,000,000; Methodist \$1,500,000; Presbyterian, \$1,200,-660; fourteen United Evangelical, \$671,000, and twelve Lutheran, \$570,000.

Mrs. Bacon stated that up to the year 1819 the union of church and state had been recognized, and all meeting-houses considered public property. From 1819 to 1542 such property remained untaxed, but in 1879 a law was passed which exempted thurch property to the amount of \$10,000 and no more. Whether the present general exemption of chareh property is due to oversight on the part of the collectors of taxes of to some recent haw upon the subjet which abrogates that of 1879 was not known.

The point was made that so long as

hurch's were so poor that the women of the congregations had to hold fairs, teas, and in-cent other innumerable devices for paying church it is and keeping them in existence that the reh property should not be taxed, but that when they became self-supporting and wealthy and in such good financial condition wealthy and in such good financial condition that the men of the congregations desired it worth while to interest themselves in the matter and take charge of and administer the revenues that them, they were usually able to pry taxes, and should be subject to the liabilities of any other business concern.

A committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. Coues and Miss. Tuley to as-ortain the amount of untaxed church property in Washington. The society adjourned to discuss "Compralsory vaccination" at the home of Mrs. E. M. S. Marbie, No. 1116 New York avenue, on Wednesday, January 9, 1895.

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avenue, on Wednesday, January 9, 1939.

Ameng the members present were Mesdames L. S. Baron, L. E. Blount, E. B. Coues, A. H. Thomas, M. H. White, E. M. S. Marbie, and the Misses D. S. Jackson and F. B. Tuley. The visitors were Mrs. Martha P. Davis, Dr. Julia C. Harrison, and Miss D. J.

The Legion of Loyal Women gathered in goodly numbers in the hall, on Tenth street, on Monday night to hear the second lecture on annual might to hear the second setting of the course on "Civies," by Frof. S. E.
Forman, of Johns Hopkins. Before the lecture Mr. J. H. Balston gave a brief and concise synoposis of the laws of the District of Columbia as relating to women; he was listened to attentively, and the discourse elicited a hearty voice of thanks.

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Mr. Forman was then introduced and announced his lecture as "The voter." He enumerated the qualifications necessary for suffrage in a comprehensive manner, very much appreciated by his audience. He also proposed to the legion some interesting questions for future consideration, viz. Give reasons for or against 'n property qualifica-tion, and also for or against an educational qualification.

The discussion at the close of the lecture

The Choral Society will give its fifth annual performance at Convention Hall on December 28, when the "Messiah" will be given, with Miss Emma Juch as soprano and soloist. There are 350 Washington people in the chorus who have been well trained under Prof. Kaspar.

Wimodaughsis gave, on Tuesday last, an English high tea over which Miss Barton, herself very English, gracefully presided. The rooms were all thrown open and the tables decorated with poseys of bachelor buttons and other old-tashioned blossoms and dishes of water cresses. The Japanese table napkins, in white and shaded rose color, had the menu printed in black in the Among the delicacies set forth were ancho-

Among the deicacies set forth were ancon-vied egg, sausage roils, and, of course, the English piece de resistance, bread and butter. In fact, as was perfectly proper at an English afternoon tea, everyone seemed to be clamoring for bread and butter, and deservedly, for it was as good as it looked, There was a beautiful lancy work table set in one of the rooms, over which Mrs. Bennett presided.

The ladies in charge of the entertainment

were Mesdames Dickerson, Edwards, Lacey, Hamilton, Cameron, Edgar, Bennett, Lack-land, Lucas, Fascett, Bradley, Case, and Gil-Around the tables, enjoying the good things set before them, were men and

set before them, were men and women whose faces are well known in Washington and who are identified with almost every philanthropic movement initiated in the District of Co-Mrs. Dr. Winslow, one of the founders of the institution, accompanied by her venerable husband, were among those enjoying the unique entertainment, which was pronounced

by all a brilliant success. The Suffrage Association was addressed by

and handled her subject, as she does every other, with master hand. Her language was logical, clear, concise, inspiring and carried with it the conviction she feels. She attributed the defeat of the woman's She attributed the defeat of the woman's cause in Kansas, amongst others, to the opposition of the liquor interests; she thought that this was preliminary to the "resultinission of prohibition of the inquor tradite."

Mrs. Colby is a clear-headed, educated brilliant woman; she is a line logician, a companionable wife, and a gentle, tender, loving mother to her interesting, winsome, half-savage adopted Indian baby, little "Lost Bird."

communication from Miss H. Augusta A communication from Miss H. Augusta Howard, of Georgia, was read in relation to the Woman's Suffrage convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., during the latter part of February. The enthusiastic letter gave assurance of a warm reception for both delegates and visitors attending the convention.

Mrs. E. J. Varney, formerly of Washington, but now a resident of New York, sent a number of powerages of the property of the sent and part of the wayshore refreshing containing the

but now a resident of New York, sent a number of hewspaper elliphings containing the action taken by the parlor meetings held in New York during the election campaign.

Reports were made by the school board committee and by the committee on the federation of women's cluts. The next meeting will be devoted to the discussion and answering of questions submitted on the franching will be devoted to the discussion and masswering of questions submitted on the franching question by Mrs. Ellea B. District, of Boston, Mass. A committee was appointed to confer with the District Commissioners on "suffrage in the District of Columbia," and

to ask that in the consideration of the tion women of the District of Columbia he al-lowed to participate in the deliberations and to nessist in the proposed election as an expres-sion of their desire to exercise the franchise in the District.

Continental Chapter, D. A. R., held its monthly meeting at the Oxford Hotel on Mon-Taxation of Church Property Disday night. Mrs. Bailinger, the fascinating regent, presided. She was elegantly dressed in a new-made robe, but the colors were constal-buff and blue-an I were very be

oming.

Mrs. Ballinger is decidedly what the French call chic, and every one fell under her irresistible charm, and made it easy to forget that, owing to the failure of some of the artists she expected to be present, she was unable to carry out, to the full, the programme she hall

The paper of the evening was read by Mr. Green, sent by Gen. Ereckin blar, by be-fore the chapter the class for a joint memor-ial Unit ling to be exceed in the District of Columbia by the Banghters of the American Resolution, the Som of the Bevolution, and the Sons of the American Revolution, The plans were banded around amongst the mea-bers whilst Mr. Green explained the blustra-

Pro Be Nata held its regular meeting at the esidence of Mrs. Bacon on Wednesday mernage. After the routine business had been discussed and much enlightment thrown upon chiefed and much enlightment thrown upon the subject. The general feeling seemed to be this all the forces of the various revolu-tionary organizations should be united in order to build an edifies worthy the object and the membership. As the names of such men as Justice Brewer, Judge Shiends, Gen. Breakingly, and others well known appear on the committee appointed to consider e ention of such a tuff ling, it is fair to sider that Washington will, in the future, have another tip edition, the Re-

fatu e, have another big eddine, the Recon-tionary Hall. The chapter taidle, a conti-nottal hat in buf and blue, was adopted. Miss Lockhart deloghed the addence with a charming aria. Mrs. Boynton r ad a most interesting paper, and Mrs. Messinger an original poem entitled the "Continentials." Amongst those present were Mrs. Bullinger, Miss hallinger, the Mesdantes Boynton, tiet, Voorins, Crandell, Hart, Guss, Moore, Bayon, Sedie, Avanader, Lamb, Uly, Amas D. nore. ele, Abrander, Lamb, Mrs. Amus D. norr, gent of the Bolly Madkon el apter: Mrs. Lepherd, Miss Eurona Washing on, Miss core, Miss Lillian Pike, regent of Martha Washington chapter, and a great many visi-ters, who were all scomingly delighted with the entertainment.

Martha Washington Chapter, D. A. B., held its regular montaly meeting at the class rooms of the W. N. P. A. on F street, The regulation Mass Lillian Pike presided. She gave a brief account of the action taken at the Continental Chapter in relation to the Continental or in Memorial Hell, and also a summary of her

in Memorial Hell, and also a summary of her argument against the formation of a stock company and in flavor of the issuance of bonds. The leasibility of raising the membership to fifty was discussed.

Miss Trevor was admitted to membership having breviously cutered the National Society. The by-laws were ordered to be printed. Time of regular meeting of the chapter was changed from the third to the first Tues-iny of each month, and the local board ordered to meet on every third Tuesday.

day.
On the close of the business an informal re-On the close of the business an informal reception was held and the members and guests
were regaled with ice ream, caise, coffee,
and other good cheer. Among these present
were Mrs. Fallinger, regent of the Cominearlal Chapter, Miss Engena Washiraton,
Mrs. Vernon Dorsey, Miss Virginia E. Dade,
Mrs. M. N. Clement, Miss Sarah J. Neal, Mrs.
George W. Harrison, Mrs. I. L. Barrand,
Mrs. E. Meade Clarke, Mrs. Heary Berry,
Mrs. M. Bronaugh-Hook, Miss Rebecca
Bronaugh, and others. The applicants for
membership present were: Mrs. J. W. Hoge,
and Mrs. und Miss Wilson, Mrs. Clement
was recording secretary, pro tem. was recording secretary, pro tem.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., met on Tuesday evening at the Washington clutrooms, and elected alternates to the congress to be held in Washington in February as follows: Miss Luzie McClain and Mrs. Waiter McLean, Mrs. Realting was elected to fill the place of Miss Moore, recently married, and resigned from the local board of managers. Mrs. Young, Mrs. Goodloe, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Finch, and Miss Hickey were appointed detegates to the congress. Mrs. Foote and Miss Kate Foote, two of the 100 members comprised in the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., will be married in January mrst. The chapter will give a social contential ent in January in the Washington cluthouse. Amongst those present hesides the members were Mrs. O'Donohus and Miss Longfellow, two nieces of the immortal poet. two nieces of the immortal poet.

The Woman's National Press Association The Woman's National Fress Association met at Wilard's Houel on Friday evening to hear Clara Barton on the "War in China," and the work of the Bed Cross.

She opened her address by quoting a friend who "had lived many things that she had never written anything which she had not lived."

What wine remaining for that surely was the reply, "whoold have physical contact with nature—that is, pienty of out-of-door exercise. In doors surely with hittle furniture, well-which she had not lived."

was most animated and interesting.

Capt. Van Dusen then gave an exhaustive definition of citizenship.

These lectures are deservedly popular and great interest is evinced by the numbers who attend other than the members of the L. L. W.

which she had not lived.

She attributed the humanity and forbear ance of the Japanesse during the present conflict with China to the fact that Japan was living up to the picker made by that inition in the treaty entered into by the antions formers of needlework gifting the International Red Cross Association.

in the treaty entered into by the nations form-ing the International Red Cross Association Turkey, she said, was the only nation which had broken faith with the Geneva sonven-A graphic and pleasing picture was drawn

A graphic and pleasing picture was drawn by Miss Barton of the cottagis and hospital tents, over which the Red Cross floated, and in which lay the neutrals, the sick, the wounded, and the dead. The Empress of Japan is to Japan, in the Red Cross Association, what Clara Ba ton is to the United States, the head of the organiration. The Empress, with her ladies ab-her, picked lint, made transages, and p paredall the paraphernalia necessary for amelioration of the wounded. She told

the Franco-Prussian war, and how she assisted her and her ladies who were busy with the Franco-Frussian war, and how she assisted her and her ladies who were busy with Red Cross work.

Mr. Sheldon followed Miss Barton and depicted the horrors of war and the blessings which the Red Cross brought to the fallen.

Mrs. Beiva A. Lockwood rose to extol the Peace Association, which she hoped, would in time so convert the war makers that the Red Cross would have no raison detre. The large audience was evidently much edified, and before adjournment the association gave notice that the next mee ing would be held on Saturday, the 28th instant, at the residence of the resident, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwook, 1101 K street.

The entertainment proposed is a "Circulating library," in which the members and guests will participate by personating the title of some well-known popular book. The person guessing the greater number of books personated will receive a prize.

her visit to the Empress of Germany, during

The Subjugated Master.

As you walk in company with a man of varied information and general intelligence, except mbelieving that he keeps a dog, when it is patent to all unprejudiced minds that the dog keeps him and makes him his slave -The Suffrage Association was addressed by Mrs. Clara B. Colby, of the Woman's Tribune, in a most elequent manner, her subject being: "The outlook in Kansas." As Mrs. Colby was one of the prominent speakers for the amendment, during the late campaign, she had her information from headquariers and handled her subject, as she does every other, with master hand. Her language was logical, clear, concise, inspiring and carried with it the conviction she feels.

She attributed the defeat of the woman's and afforced another instance of the subjug at-ing power of dog over man,—Pen and Pencil Sketches,—Henry Stary Marks.

Jungle Tales.

The scripent moves by elevating the scales of its abdomen and poling itself along. The lon constrictor is simply a network of intertwisted muscles, inclosing a digestive

A Frenchman with a record of 500 slaugh-tered tigers has been made "tiger-slayer-in-chief" at Singapore,

A mail train on the Bengal and Narpore Ballway recently ran into a wild elephant, derailing five carriages.

A white panther from the Pamirs has been presented to the Jardin des Plantes by the

HOME AND FAMILY CONFIDENTIAL TALKS

Just a Quiet Chat with the Waiting Maid at Table.

CHILDREN WHO TELL LIES

The Merry Cricket, and to what Use It Is Put by Some.

Anxious M.thers Seeking a Way to Cure Their Loved Ones of the Permicious Habit-Norvous Progeny of Brainy American Parents-Individuality of Makers and Senders of Elaborato Needlework Giffs.

Neatness is an attribute indispensable, and one that tells its own tale, and should be of served in the dining-room above all other places. Plain, neat elothing, says the press, should be worn. The hair should be arranged as plainly as possible. A maid should always be well expect and aproved, and her sho s should be such as to render her walking us near no.se ess as possible. A few roles e-sential to one who has the cars of the dining-room are given:

A waiting maid should not make her appearance in the dining-room until after the guests are seated.

Napkins should always be folded as simply as possible. Fancy shapes suggest the hotel and restaurant. Aircays place tumblers to the right and fill

only three-quarters full, In setting the table the times of the fork should be turned up and the sharp edge of the knile bluse toward the plate, planing the

the right hand.

fork next the plate. Place the cup containing coffee at the right of each person; offer sugar and cream at the Always in offering anything to a goest go-

ft, allowing the pirson served to use

Any dish from which a person being him-sell must be of each at the left. Those from which the maid serves must be placed at the Everything relating to one course must be

Always go to the right of each person bore-more the dishes.

The waiting maid must be responsible for the proper healing or dishes but are they are brought to the table. Except in case of accident which she cannot removing a maid should never spent to the

gn at at her own to se for the time leing, and treat d accordingly.

A maid who is watchful will never permit one guest to help another in the passing of Avoid all appearance of haste, though one must move quick y in order to accomplish all there is to be done.

CHILD BUS WHO THEE PIECE "I am continually besieged by auxious mothers who want to know how children may be cured of the permisions habit of falsifying," says a prominent Chicago kindergarten teacher, in the Tribune. "One would think that to be must be a mational evil. The invariable rejounder to the query is that these are four sinds of lies to which youthful men

and women are addicted, each mainly reand women are authors are making re-quiring a differ at medicine.

"There is the lie of excessive imagination, because of which the chili continuously ex-aggerntes. The cure is inculcation of exact-ness of observation, either my precept or in ness of o servation, either by precept or in play. The second in the category is the ega-tistic lie, the medeine for waith is objective work that will take thought from sef. Fear of punishment will also induce a child to faisity, and this third class must be cared by sympathy. In all such cases the child must be shown the ustice of his punishment, and the last class of childish prevariators in-cludes those addition to the culous he. For instance, a child may say he has a crtain toy which he has not simply because the loy across the street has one. The only possible

cure for th a class is love. "What is the remedy for that kind of ner-yous American child of brainy parents," was

AN ADDED ATTRACTION. The individuality of the makers and senders of needlework gifts and of all other kinds is unmistakably abown in their manner

of doing them up into parkages. The woman who has a new way of doing everything is particularly fastidious about her Carisinas packages, says the New York Henald.

She gets from the confectioner's some large sheers of white wrapp az paper and has a

to write a rhyme to go with it, suggested by Almost any one can write a jingle, and it makes lots of fan when the bundles are opened. Gae woman, who sends a relative a cheesa

scoop, writes on the back of her accompany-

This little scoop is only plated, I listerling give some dag— And so, you see, it is not faled. To be by burgiant stellar avi

To an omnivorous reader whom she knows so well to offend, she made an embrohlered commark, and with it the lines: Fray let this riblen mark the page.
Where you leave off- no limit timed down;
For if you have the be rower's rage.
Bethink you of the lender's frown.

A thoroughly wiity little message came to an appreciative woman has your with a bureau-drawer sachot. "Santa Chus scent this to you," it said. you, it said.

Be sure to pin some jingles to your presents, and, likewise, he sure to the them up in crisp white paper, kinding and rebinding them with pale blue, pink, or lavender richons, for to those who tenieve in the pursuey of first impressions it is essential that the cut ward adorning of the gill should suggest its inward grace.

its inward grace. ONE USE FOR CRICKETS. "I wish the crickets would stay about the house all winter, just as they do in the summer! exclaimed the observant Jerseyman s

wi'e the other day to the New York Sun man. Why? Do you eajoy their singing so o, it is not that, although I do like to "No. it is not that, although I do like to hear them their. The particular reason that makes me wish they were still here is that the cockrossers are teginning to appear again about the kinnen. A big one joss man across the four, and you know I would rather die than touch one of the nexty things. They seem to know it, too, for last winner the reserves are at the contra thick touch one of the pasty things. there were several great to goods which took

there were several great to goons which took possession of corners where there were excessive them, and would dart out at me almost every time I went near them. When we moved the kitchen in o the basement they all came down here.

"When the summer began the crickets came in. Besides being pleasant compassions, in a very life time they seemed to have enten up every conclusions in an in critical burg, and I didn't see one of them again until just a few days age."

Crosters are noted among entermologists

or new days nice.

Creaters are noted among entercologists for their vocacity and pugmenty. In some parts of the world they do much damage to grass lands, and obtained are employed to eatch and kill them.

These crickets itvo in burrows in the cround These criefs itself butters in the cround among the grass. The correct are six and capt from deep. The children have merely to stick a bit of stiff grass down in the turrow. If there is a criefset in the kni- he will resent this intrusion upon his privacy, sains the end of the grass in his manifering, and hang on so pressently that he can be drawn calledy out of the burrow and allow he ore he will be go.

Put Not So Pleasant.

As is always the case a severe winter is predicted. It is just as ensy to profilet a sovera winter as any other kind. Texas Shiings.